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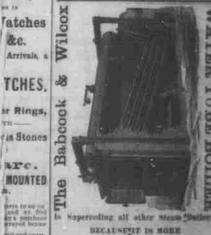
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A Devonshire Mystery.

An inquest was recently held at Black-awion, near Darimouth, on the body of a young lady named Shortlands, who was found drowned a couple of days previously in a pond on her father's estate, standing erect in ten feet of water. The deceased, who was 22 years of age, was the daughter of Mr. W.P. Dimes, of Oldstone Hones, mar Blackawton, a pleasant barreial massion, surrounded by a large park and drives. She had only been married three weeks to a barrister, and as the match was against the parents' consent, she had run away with her lever, and they were married at a registry office. The husband brought his bride back to the family residence, and two days afterwards he left with the intention of going to New Zealand, where his parents and friends reside, and where he was said to have practiced at the bar, his state ment being that his presence there was necessary to settle up affairs, and that he would return as soon as pessible. Nothing unusual occurred after the departure of the bushand. The deceased was very fond of rioling, and on the day of her disappearance went out as usual. On her return abe was not seen by any one in the bouse, but was heard to call the colley dog, and together they went toward the pouds, as they frequently did. She did not reture, however, and in the evening her nother, Mrz. Dimes, went to the round, and, not seeing her, made no further search. This she explained by stating that she thought the deceased had joined her instand, who had delayed his journey abread. Next morning the body of the young lady was found in one of the three joints on the extate, her head being a few feet below the surface. How she came into the water various accounts are hazarded, but all agree there could have been no founds to be a made that the

into the water various accounts are hazard-ed, but all agree there could have been no foul play. No auggestion is made that the newly-married couple were other than most affectionate, and it appears that the wife was not anything that the husband should leave her for a time to make his New Zeuland visit. her for a time to make his New Zenhand visit. The merning after the said occurrence a letter reached Oldstone (the name of deceased's home) from the husband, dated from Brindist. A passage in his letter stated, "I am hurrying on at the fastest rate, and shall soon be home again." The appearance of the body after it was taken sut of the water gave no clue as to how the deceased lost her hir, whether by accident or design. At the inquest the jusy returned a varient has the deceased had met her doubt by drowning, but how she came into the water there was me evidence to show.

show. Since then the unistery has been apparently cleared up. Nothing was stated at the inquest which could explain how the young had, got into the water, and it was supposed the her husband had left Eugland for New Zea her hisband had left Eugland for New Zen-land on baniness, promising to return shortly. It now appears he had mever left the neigh-borhood, and he and William Hyder, a latter, or, have been arrented at Modbury, for being concerned in the nurder of his wife. It was mentioned fat the inquest that there was a mark of a braise or blew on the forchead of the deceased, but it was supposed that this was caused by her failing against a tree, and the jury returned a wentlet of found drewned, It has been discovered that Shortland had t left England, and he was arrested it or with the man with who a he stayed, tramspires that he visited his wife at hear hose after the marriage, but did not hear he had been a led on the Ryder since April 19, never to it ledge of that man leaving the house. Becoo, however, going through some field on the morning of the day his wife was found. It is also known that it wrote the letter dated Brindisi in Ryder's house, and that he sent a son of Ryder's into Plymouth to post it. Ryder states that after the inquest he showed a report of it appearing in a local paper to Shortland, who said he knew all about it and appeared much distressed. Since then he had taken little feed and been much reserved. Pall Mail Budget,

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We have often heard of the wonderful line between this country and Teheran, the capital of Pereia, a distance of 3,800 miles, but we scarcely realized the fact that good signals were obtainable through so great a length of wire until recently, when we availed ourselves of an invitation from Mr. W. Andrews, the managing director of the Indo-European Telegraph Company, to make a visit of inspection. It was between 7 and 5 on Sunday evening, April 13, when we reached the effect. It the benement of an unpretentions building in old Broad street we were shown the Morse printer in connection with the main line from Leadon to Teberan. The controops clerk in charge of the wire, Mr. Hagrove, informed us that we were through to Emden, and with the same case with which one "wires from the city to the West End," we asked a few questions of the telegraphist to the German town. When we had finished with Endea we spoke with the same facility to the gentleman on drity at Odessa. This did not satisfy m, and in a few seconds we were through to the Persian capital (Teberan.) There were no messages about, the teas was favorable, and the employees of the same facility to the gentleman on only at Odessa. This did mu satisfy ms, and in a few seconds we were through to the Persian capital (Teberan). There were no messages about the time was favorable, and the employees of the various countries seemed anxious to give man epportunity of testing the capacity of this wooderful line. T. H. N. (Teberan) said, "call Kurrachee," and in less time than it takes to write those words, we gained the attention of the Indian town. The signals were good and our speed must have equalled fifteen words a minute. The operator at Kurrachee, when he faund that London was speaking to him, thought it would be a good opportunity to put its through to Agra, and to our asteniahment the signals sid not fail; and we chatted pleasantly for a few minutes with Mr. Malcoln Kalm, the clerk on daty. To make this triumph of telegraphy complete, Agra switched us on to another line, and we were soon taking to a native telegraphies at the Indian Government Cable Station, Calcutta. At first the gentleman at the other end of the wire could not believe that he was really in direct communication with the English capital, and he exclaimed in Morse language. "Are you really London?" Truly this was a great achievement. Mestalic communication without a break from 18 Old Broad street. London, to the telegraph office in Calcutta. 7,600 mins of wire! The signals were excellent and the speed attained was not less than twelve, perhaps foorton words per minute.—Zelegraphical

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